

# YANKS CROSS SAAR IN FIERCE FIGHTING

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

The official board of Grace Methodist Church has taken further steps to provide hearing aids for those who have defective hearing and wish to enjoy the sermons and other services.

A member of the official board informs me that at the present time there are 12 such stations provided in addition to the usual microphone and loud-speaker installation in use.

The original installation of the microphone and individual hearing sets was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. C. A. Cave, who passed away a few years ago and left funds for installing the loud speaker system and head-sets.

In addition to the loud-speaker system in the main auditorium, and numerous pews equipped with the individual hearing stations, a microphone with hearing aids has been placed in the Men's Bible Class room, which is frequently used for various gatherings.

In the Epworth League room a microphone with hearing aids has also been installed.

One sound amplifier has been placed in the Epworth League room where parents with fretful children, or invalids may sit and hear the sermon and services.

The church was one of the first in this part of Ohio to install the hearing equipment.

Now I am quite sure that Christmas with all its joys (and sorrows) is just around the corner.

It all came about when I saw a letter apparently written by a little boy and addressed to "Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole, U. S. A."

While the North Pole is not in the U. S. A., I guess the good old U. S. A. is Santa Claus' headquarters nevertheless, and this fact is so regarded not only by the youngsters of the nation but by a great many people throughout the world.

In a childish hand is the letter to Santa:

"Dear SANTA, will you bring me a wartank?"

That shows the trend of the childish mind due to the great war, and I would not be surprised if the youngster does not have a close relative wearing the noble uniform of the United States.

I am certain Santa will find the writer of the letter, who resides at 1221 E. Paint Street, according to the return address on the letter.

## 114,700 TONS OF BOMBS ON GERMANY

Allied Warplanes Drop That Many in November

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(P)—Allied warplanes broke all records in the aerial offensive against Germany by dropping more than 114,700 tons of bombs on the Reich during November.

U. S. heavy bombers in Britain accounted for 37,880 tons of this total and heavy bombers of the 15th Air Force stationed in Italy tossed an additional 17,820 tons.

Britain-based bombers of the RAF accounted for the remaining 59,000 tons.

More than 794 enemy planes were destroyed—636 by Britain-based U. S. planes.

American losses for the month included 303 heavy bombers and 167 fighters, while the RAF lost 155 heavy bombers and 127 light aircraft.

## OHIO PAC TO CONTINUE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.—(P)—The Ohio Political Action committee executive group has voted to continue its operations as an independent affiliate of the national organization.



SMILING—AND HOPING

17 DAYS LEFT

Buy Christmas Seals

## OHIO BALLOTS ORDERED HELD FOR CHECKING

Federal Investigation Into Cigarette Shortage Another Topic in Capital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—The Senate elections committee today asked that the destruction of Ohio general election ballots be delayed pending a possible investigation of that state's senatorial race.

Chairman Green (D-RI) of the committee made public a letter to Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel of Ohio requesting that the ballots be kept intact for 120 days from November 7.

"We understand that the ballots in the recent election of November 7 in Ohio may be destroyed shortly after December 1," Green wrote Hummel.

"This committee may desire in the not too distant future to investigate the election in Ohio, particularly with reference to the contest for United States senator."

Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican, won re-election over William G. Pickrel, Democrat, in the November 7 vote.

## Cigarette Shortage

The Federal Trade Commission advised Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) it would investigate the cigarette shortage.

In a letter to Wheeler, chairman of the Senate interstate commerce committee, the commission said it would seek to learn if there was any law violation in the current lack of smokes.

Wheeler told a reporter a broad inquiry could be undertaken by the commission under terms of (Please Turn To Page Two)

## TWO GIRLS AND MAN FOUND DEAD IN CAR

Indications Are They Were Asphyxiated

CINCINNATI, Dec. 4.—(P)—Two Akron girls and a Cincinnati truck driver were found dead in a parked automobile in a lot near a trucking company, police reported today.

The girls were identified by their parents, from descriptions furnished by police, as Mrs. Juanita Francis, 17, of 822 Vale Street and Mary Agnes Brailer, 15, of 790 Wooster Avenue, Akron. The truck driver was Charles E. Blevins, 27, employee of the trucking concern.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brailer, parents of the 15-year-old, said she had been missing from her home since November 25, when she failed to return from a movie. Mrs. Francis, estranged from her husband, was missing since the night before Thanksgiving, her mother, Mrs. Marie Shumwell, reported.

The car was discovered in a lot adjacent to the trucking company which employed Blevins. The motor was running and windows were tightly closed, Coroner Frank M. Coppock reported.

Both women wore slacks, sweaters and red bobby sox.

## WATER SHORTAGE ACUTE AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

DELAWARE, Dec. 4.—(P)—A water shortage at the nearby Girls' Industrial School has become so serious that the State Highway Department hauled 1,000 gallons so that the 400 inmates and 100 employees could take their first bath in a week yesterday. The Scioto River, from which the institution obtains its utility water, is low because of a drought.

## EXPLODING CHEWING GUM INVESTIGATED BY FBI

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—(P)—Suburban township police called in the F. B. I. today in the case of the exploding chewing gum.

Glen Glynd, 54, said a stick of gum exploded as he started to chew it yesterday, causing severe lacerations of the lips and contusions of the tongue and mouth.

Police sent the unused gum in the package, bought at a drug store several days ago, to the FBI in Washington for analysis.

## Brawl in Dorsey Home Still Vague at Trial

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—(P)—The bailiff dusted off the witness chair today for more details about the gallery gafflings of Bandleader Tommy Dorsey and screen hero Jon Hall.

Defense counsel let it seep out that they planned a "surprise" questions to ask another actor, Antonio Icaza, whose first name is really Ismael. And they want to hear the testimony of Dr. Bernard Pearson and Dr. Marcus Crahan, who stuck Hall's nose together again after the fracas on the balcony of Dorsey's apartment August 5.

Icaza, flown here from Panama to testify, says Bandleader Dorsey banged Hall on the brown with a bottle. He says further that everybody had been hitting the bottle, too—everybody but Icaza.

Hall told the grand jury in September that doctors took 50 stitches in his scalp, in addition to repairing his profile, but at no time has he appeared anxious to have the case prosecuted. He has testified that Dorsey apologized on the phone, that he accepted the apology, and that he didn't know until afterward that Dorsey's nose had been broken.

In cross-examination he admitted he was hazy when he testified at one time that Dorsey cut him, another time that Smiley did it, and on another occasion that Mrs. Dorsey may have done it. He has testified he wouldn't want to be convicted on the kind of testimony he has given Dorsey.

Icaza has sued Dorsey for \$40,000 damages, claiming injuries in the fight.



Jon Hall

motion soon for dismissal of assault charges against Dorsey, his wife and their friend, Allen Smiley.

The lawyers have a few more

## Revolt Breaks Out In War-Torn Greece

ATHENS, Dec. 4.—(P)—A general strike, ordered by the Leftist EAM as a result of a violent Sunday clash with police in which 21 persons were killed, tied Athens in a tense grip today.

British-supported Premier George Papandreu charged the EAM faction with deliberately fomenting civil war out of the struggle to disarm the ELAS, the armed resistance formations of Leftist EAM.

Martial law was declared in the city. British tanks and armed paratroopers patrolled the streets. Greek and British planes circled low.

Athens was without electricity, gas or communications.

The developments, accompanied by a pitched battle between Royalists and EAM army members in an Athens suburb, intensified the crisis facing Premier George Papandreu, who is attempting to reconstruct his cabinet following Saturday's resignation of six Leftwing ministers.

Leaflets were distributed among

## BULGARIANS SUICIDE TO ESCAPE TRIALS

All Who Abused Yank Airmen Are To Be Punished

ROME, Dec. 4.—(P)—Some Bulgarians accused of abusing captured American airmen before Bulgaria surrendered have committed suicide rather than face trial, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force, said today.

Gen. Eaker told a press conference the United States military mission in Bulgaria was making "excellent progress" in determining those guilty. He said he was certain none of those guilty of harming the Americans would escape.

The general said further information on the subject could not yet be released.

## WAR PLANT STRIKES SETTLED IN DETROIT

7,200 Workers Go Back to Jobs Monday

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—(P)—Settlement of disputes at two major war plants paved the way for return of 7,200 workers to their jobs today.

Production resumed in the Mack and Milwaukee plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., whose 5,900 employees voted in a mass meeting Sunday to submit minority grievances to a War Labor Board arbitrator, and in the aircraft section of the Chrysler Corporation's main Dodge plant, where 1,300 had been out, also because of a dispute over seniority.

The Graham-Paige Motors Corporation's plant remained idle, but 3,800 striking employees had agreed to return tomorrow when a disciplinary suspension affecting 23 welders is lifted.

## Fighting Men Have No Illusions

Men at Front Know Tough Days Lie Ahead Before Nazi Military Machine Broken

By HAL BOYLE

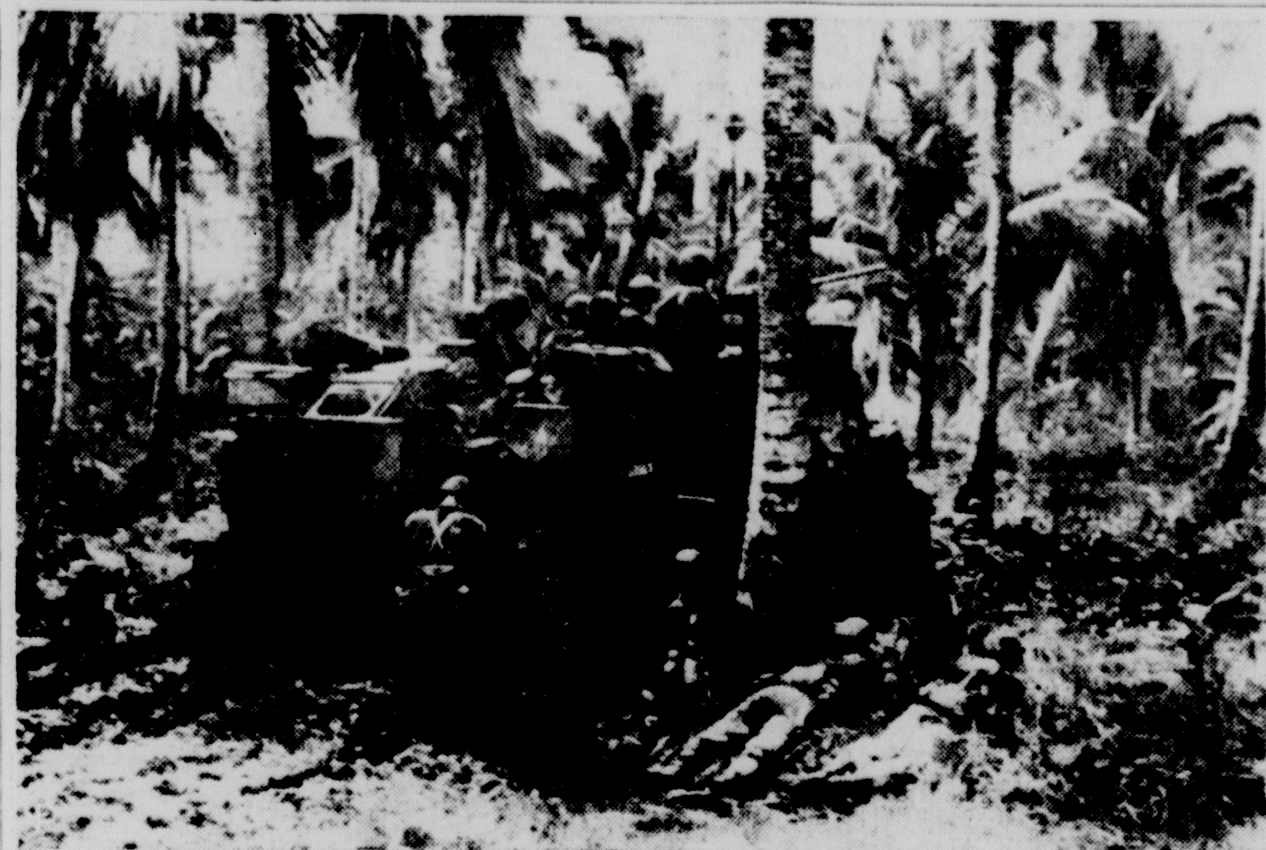
LONDON, Nov. 29.—(Delayed)—(P)—There's nothing like a visit to London—or New York, for that matter—to convince you that only the Allied fighting man at the front has a bedrock knowledge of the tough days that lie ahead before the Nazi military machine can be broken.

No headquarters' officers in the various capitals, no civilian who rides home to a warm dinner and a soft bed, can appreciate the job that still faces the combat man—be he American, British, Canadian, French, Russian or Pole who make possible the fair life behind the battlefields.

There has grown up after five years and three months of this monumental effort a great desire for war to end—and an abstract delusion that it soon will.

Many thinking men along the front realize that therein lies perhaps the greatest single danger to a quick finish of this bloody business.

Despite warnings by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister



A STRONG PATROL of American infantrymen moves cautiously through the jungles of Leyte behind the protective line of an M-7 tank. Despite the almost impassable terrain and bad weather, our troops continue to drive back the enemy toward his base at Ormoc Bay while our fliers blast convoys of reinforcements. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps photo.

## YANK U-BOATS BAG 20 MORE JAP VESSELS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—American submarines have bagged 20 more Japanese ships, including a light cruiser and a destroyer.

Today's announcement by the navy brought the overall total of Japanese ships sunk by United States undersea hunters to 874. Of that number 82 are warships. In addition 37, including 11 combatant ships, are listed as probably sunk.

The last previous report of submarine action was on November 25 when 27 enemy vessels were listed as destroyed, including two combatant ships.

## TWO CIO LEADERS HEAD FOR WAR AREA

Worldwide Labor Movement Seen for Future

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(P)—Three American CIO labor leaders, here for consultations with British union officials, disclosed today their intention of journeying to France and Belgium—a trip denied by two members of Parliament.

The CIO officials are Sidney Hillman, head of the union's Political Action Committee; R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers and Earl Reive, president of the United Textile Workers.

Hillman described the purpose of the present mission to Britain as a "preliminary" meeting with labor officials here to fix the agenda for a full-scale, international labor conference to be held in London in February.

There has been speculation here that the American union may attempt to promote a world-wide organization along the lines of its Political Action committee to take an active hand in international questions.

## VETERAN OF JAP WAR KILLED IN OHIO CRASH

DAYTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—A fighter plane crashed in a cornfield three miles south of nearby Zimmerman Saturday, killing Captain Zed D. Fauntain, Jr., of Hattiesburg, Miss., veteran of 63 missions in the South Pacific war theater.

## KILLED BY HIT AND RUN DRIVER AT AIR FIELD

DAYTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—An automobile struck and killed Beulah Kincaid, 21, of Fairfield at the entrance to Patterson Field early today and then sped away, the State Highway Patrol reported.

## \$100,000 Worth of Plums Await Lausche's Picking

By ROBERT BURNS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4.—(P)—Governor-elect Frank J. Lausche can uncover political plums with an annual market value of almost \$100,000 by merely raking his thumb over the top of the cream-filled Ohio administration pie.

That is the total of salaries of appointive offices at the immediate "pleasure of the governor" when the Cleveland mayor succeeds Gov. John W. Bricker January 8.

Initial appointments would fill only cabinet and key administrative positions, but would touch off distribution of lucrative posts in every department of the state government. Most of the lesser appointive jobs are at the "pleasure" of department directors—but, naturally, their selections must first please the governor.

Probably before he takes office, Lausche will announce appointments to seven of the nine cabinet posts, each of which carries a salary of \$6,500 a year. They are the directors of highways, liquor, finance, commerce, agriculture, health, public welfare and industrial relations. Their salaries add up to \$52,000 yearly.

Next on the schedule would be the naming of his personal staff. The state allows him a secretary at \$6,000; an executive secretary, \$5,000; a personal secretary, \$4,000.

(Please Turn To Page Three)

## Tokyo War Plants Aflame After Raid

Picture Not So Bright for Allies in China, However, Where Invaders Push on Inland - Doughboys on Leyte Still Handicapped by Rains - Planes Blast Nip Bases in Pacific Again

By LEONARD MILLMAN

(By the Associated Press)

Japanese munitions production, primary target of America's mighty Superfortresses, worried Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso today on the heels of the fourth and most successful blow against Tokyo's war industries by Saipan-based Superforts.

Allied commanders were troubled, too, by invading columns making their deepest penetration of China. The Japanese spearheads were less than 75 miles from strategic Kweiyang on the Burma Road.

Philippines Battles

American airmen made wide-ranging stabs at enemy shipping and supply bases as Leyte Island's incessant storms limited ground activity to minor patrol clashes.

Fighter planes bombed Japanese supply bases at Valencia, about the middle of the Ormoc Corridor, down which the U. S. 32nd division is driving.

Off the north coast of Borneo patrol planes sank two 1,000-ton freighters and probably sank another. In this area also Australian-based heavy bombers attacked an enemy convoy, sinking a 3,000-ton freighter with direct hits.

In the Samar Sea light naval units attacked a 4,000-ton vessel off southern Masbate, inflicting some damage, and shot down one Japanese plane.

Fighter-escorted attack bombers blasted installations on Mindanao, in the southern Philippines, said a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. Heavy bombers dropped 135

(Please Turn To Page Eight)

## ARMY-NAVY UNITE TO CONTROL VICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—The Army and Navy are setting up joint agencies throughout the country to fight vice.

Each service command and naval district has been ordered to establish at least one of the disciplinary control boards, the two departments announced today. The boards will hear complaints from civilians as well as servicemen.

Already in operation in New York, San Francisco, New Orleans and Los Angeles, they are designed to provide unified action "to combat problems relating to prostitution, venereal disease, liquor violations and other undesirable conditions as they apply to service personnel."

## CIGARETTE FAMINE SHOWS UP IN TAXES

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4.—(P)—The cigarette shortage showed up today in state revenue.

The tax commission reported collection of tax stamps in November amounted to \$834,103, a drop of \$229,179 from the corresponding month a year ago and \$26,784 under October.

To be exact, the drop from October to November amounted to 1,339,200 packs.

The total yield in the first 11 months this year was \$9,880,395, compared with \$10,451,899 in the same period of 1943.

## TWO SOLDIERS KILLED IN CRASH NEAR XENIA

XENIA, Nov. 4.—(P)—An automobile struck a bridge abutment on a curve south of here yesterday, and two soldiers stationed at the Wilmington Army Glider field were killed. The dead were S-Sgt. Lawrence Baker of Logansport, Ind., and S-Sgt. Jas. W. Wilson of Charleston, Ill. Pvt. Anthony Kaseta of New York City was injured.

## KILLED IN CRASH

NEWARK, Dec. 4.—(P)—Mrs. Minnie Hunt, 35, of Newark, was killed in an automobile-truck collision yesterday.

## HEART OF NAZI WAR INDUSTRY NOW MENACED

Allied Pressure on Hitler's European Fortress Grows As Reds Near Austria

By JAMES M. LONG

(By the Associated Press)

Third Army troops and tanks cleared all of Saarlautern west of the Saar River today and poured across the captured bridge under shellfire from Siegfried line guns to deepen their wedge into the section of the city east of the stream.

For 16 unbroken miles northwest to Merzig, the Americans stood on the west bank of the barrier river.

The Germans reflected their rising alarm at the menace to the rich Saar arsenal with a succession of counterattacks. None was in great force and none won back an inch of the cratered battlefield. The reaction, however, underlined the likelihood that the Germans would lash out from their Siegfried line defenses with the fullest force possible in an attempt to plug the Saarlautern gap. Siegfried line artillery concentrated on the captured bridge inside Saarlautern, second city of the Saarland.

The U. S. Ninth Army still battled for the Sportground on the western outskirts of Juelich, Roer River bastion guarding Cologne and cities of the Ruhr. No crossing of the river into the main part of the town has been reported officially.

The First Army pushed into the northern spurs of the Eifel mountains southeast of captured Brannenburg, where the First were credited with destroying 38 and probably shooting down 16 more of the 120 German planes strafing their lines Sunday.

(German broadcasts acknowledge loss of Selestat, important road center 25 miles southwest of Strasbourg. The enemy said Americans who captured Sarre Union in Lorraine had been pushed out again.)

All along the line, the Allies were fighting in either worsening weather or in weather which hardly could become worse. The Germans opened the dikes on the lower Rhine in Holland south of Arnhem, spreading floods in the Canadian sector which threatened

(Please Turn To Page Two)

## NAZIS TAKE GUITAR FROM U. S. EMBASSY

Albania Legation Not Stripped British Embassy Was

TIRANA, Albania, Nov. 28.—(Delayed)—(P)—Although the Germans wrecked the British Embassy here, the only thing they took from the U. S. Legation before leaving was a guitar belonging to Rudolph, caretaker at the Embassy for the last 25 years, a survey today showed.

All the furniture and even the gold dinner plate set was intact, but the furniture was ticketed for either the American Legation in Athens or the Anglo-American Legation at Tallinn, Estonia. The war caught up with the Nazis too fast here for them to ship the furniture out.

Presently staying at the American Legation is Lt. Nick Cooky, Jacobsburg, Butler County, O.

## PEACE TO BE DISCUSSED BY METHODIST BISHOPS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4.—(P)—H. Lester Smith, presiding bishop of the Methodist board of bishops, announced today the board is meeting in Buck Hill Falls, Pa., this week to formulate the attitude of the church on peace and the Dumbarton Oaks Conference.

## GUARD DEMOBILIZED

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(P)—In many formal parades through winty streets Britain's Home Guard of 2,000,000 men was demobilized yesterday.

This was the civilian army which manned the island bastions when Britain fought alone.



37TH DIVISION MEN COME BACK AFTER 3 YEARS

Sgt. Ralph Sanders, Sgt. Irvin Hyer Returned from South Pacific

Sgt. Ralph R. Sanders, who left here with the 37th Division in the fall of 1940, was among the contingent of 251 Ohioans who returned to the states after 29 months service in the South Pacific.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanders of the Waterloo Road, said he was with his wife, Lois, and their two children, Danny, four, and Beverly, six, in Columbus now.

Sgt. Sanders called them from California as soon as he arrived. "He sounded just like he always did," his mother said. Then she said she was more anxious than ever to see her son now that she knew he was less than a hundred miles away instead of the several thousand that separated them not long ago.

Sgt. Sanders' wife was notified of his arrival while at work at the Timken Roller Bearing Co. She met him at Union Station and took him to their home at 20 West Frambes Avenue.

"It sure is great," is the way he described his homecoming. His furlough will end January 2.

T-Sgt. Irvin Hyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Hyer, 618 East Temple Street, who returned from the 37th Division in August and who left Monday morning for a new station at Camp Pickett, Va., said he believed it would take another 18 months to finish the Jap war.

He said he was amazed at the changes in the South Pacific since he left it only four short months ago. "It's like a health resort now," he said as he said what were forward areas when he left are far in the rear now.

When he got home finally, Sgt. Hyer said he "sat down and took it easy the whole 21 days" of his furlough. He dismissed his comments on the South Pacific with "There aren't any Dorothy Lamours."

Sgt. Hyer has been in the service nearly four years. He was overseas 26 months and was on Bougainville when he left. Commenting on the changes in Washington C. H. since he was last here, Sgt. Hyer said there were more women on the street. Before entering the service, he was employed at Levy's and at the Cudahey Packing Company.

MANY CLASS 2-C MEN RECLASSIFIED

Are Placed in Class 1-A for Examination

Many of the 2-c registrants have been reclassified recently by the Fayette County Selective Service Board, and placed in Class 1-A.

These men, from 18 to 26 years of age, will be called up for examination in the near future, it is indicated.

So far about 170 men who were inducted into the armed forces have been honorably discharged and returned to civilian life in Fayette County.

Few of the men returned have taken employment on farms, it is indicated.

OHIO'S NEW GOVERNOR MAY FILL JOBS WORTH \$100,000 FOR STARTER

(Continued from Page One)

200, and a publicist, \$4,500. These selections would add \$19,700 to the salary column, bringing the total to \$85,200.

Mainly About People

Dr. Don C. Gaskins has returned from Grant Hospital, Columbus where he has been under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sollars (nee Martha Allen) announce the birth of a seven pound son in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday.

Mrs. N. M. Reiff is recuperating slowly in room 114 of White Cross Hospital, Columbus, where she underwent a major operation last week.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT  
Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Sunday	11	16
Maximum, Sunday	23	28
Minimum, Monday	12	17
Maximum, Monday	24	29
Precipitation, Sunday	0	0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Monday	10	15
Maximum this date 1944	47	52
Minimum this date 1943	32	37
Precipitation this date 1944	0.02	0.03

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

HECTOR S. BROWDER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Former Fayette Countian Lived in Springfield

Hector S. Browder, 61, died at his home in Springfield Friday. It is reported here today. He had been in failing health for some time.

A former Fayette countian, he is survived by his widow, Alta Browder, two step-daughters, two sisters, Mrs. Edith Fields of Newark and Miss Lola Browder of Springfield; and two brothers, Chester of Mechanicsburg and Troy of Springfield.

Funeral services under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home in Springfield were held Monday. Burial was made in the Jamestown Cemetery.

REVOLT BREAKS OUT IN WAR-TORN GREECE; NEW ALLIED PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One)

to the limit of my resources until the Greek state can be reestablished with lawful armed force behind it, and free elections held."

Even the unloading of relief supplies ceased, giving point to the EAM battle cry, "Oceans, lentils but no king, only democracy."

British Sherman tanks and fully armed paratroopers repeatedly attempted to disperse the crowds peacefully yesterday but were largely unsuccessful.

Demonstrators paraded past the British Embassy with signs reading, "British soldiers: Let us choose our own government."

Large crowds massed outside the American Embassy crying, "Long Live Roosevelt."

The secretary general of EAM, Dimitri Parsalides, declared "If necessary we will fight for liberty against Papandreou and his gendarmes."

Asked if the ELAS, military arm of the Leftist EAM, would surrender their arms on Dec. 10 as ordered by the British-backed Papandreou government, the EAM leader replied, "after this morning (Sunday) how can we?"

OHIO BALLOTS ORDERED HELD; CIGARET SHORTAGE INVESTIGATION PROMISED

MILITARY NEEDS STILL DOMINATE TRAIN TRAVELING

Official Issues a Warning Against Pleasure Trips Soon

Residents of this community who are waiting patiently for railroad travel congestion to ease so they can take a pleasure trip are going to have to wait a while longer, E. L. Burke, passenger manager of The Pullman Company, declares.

Military and essential civilian travel needs today are at the highest peak of the war, Burke said, and there is little prospect of a change any time soon.

General Eisenhower's recent disclosure that production of war supplies must be stepped up to keep pace with the offensive will place an additional burden on the railroads, he said.

Pullman cars alone carried 26,976,008 passengers during the first nine months of the year. This is an increase of 143 percent over the 11,087,565 transported in 1940, and 15.8 percent over the unprecedented 23,305,265 of 1943.

"When we stop to realize that this tremendous increase has been handled with no additional equipment, we can understand what a remarkable job the railroads are doing," Burke said.

"The number of cars in the Pullman fleet has remained stationary, because car manufacturers have been making war supplies, but the demand for accommodations is soaring upward continuously."

The fact that America has millions of fighting men abroad has not lessened the burden, Burke said. Although the mass movements from one camp to another in this country are not as great as in the earlier training period, the military forces are making other demands on railroad services.

Men who have spent trying months in service abroad deserve and must get good accommodations when they arrive home on leave, he said. The number of returning casualties from both the European and Pacific theaters also is growing, and these men are entitled to the best service it is possible to give, Burke asserted.

"Resort regions such as Florida and Arizona naturally are affected by the present congested condition," Burke explained. "It is necessary for the government to move many of our convalescent heroes to their homes or to places where they can get the care necessary for full recovery. These men need sleeping car accommodations and I'm sure no patriotic American would object to their having them."

Burke said victory in Europe would not bring about an immediate change in the situation. After Hitler is defeated, it will be necessary to deal further with the Japs, he said, and this means an unceasing movement of men and supplies to the Pacific coast.

The job of the railroads will not be completed with complete victory, either, he pointed out. A large number of cars of all types will be needed then to transport discharged men from ports of debarkation to the demobilizing points, and later to their homes.

seriously ill and outlining "government burial arrangements in the event of his death."

Christmas Holiday  
With Congress hoping to get away for Christmas in a couple of weeks, two big bills authorizing the spending of more than \$2,500,000,000 are headed toward the White House this week.

They are on postwar road and river projects, calling for expenditure of millions of dollars in every state.

Washable leather gloves should be washed on the hands since it is easier to reach the soiled fingertips that way. Water can be pressed out by patting with a dry towel.

YOUR PERSONAL GOAL - AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 BOND!

YOU NAME IT!

WE HAVE IT  
Largest Variety of Whiskey in Town

SONS GRILLS  
RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr.  
Closing Hour 1 A. M.

FIRE AT CANDY COMPANY PLANT

Firemen Have Difficulty in Reaching Source

Firemen were called to the Washington C. H. Candy Company plant in the Midland Grocery Co. block on Main Street, shortly before 4 P. M. Saturday, where fire had broken out in the motor control at the top of the elevator shaft.

It was with difficulty that firemen were able to scale the interior of the elevator shaft and climb through an opening to reach the source of the fire.

A short circuit had developed and the control was damaged considerably. A hand chemical outfit was used in extinguishing the blaze.

YANKS CROSS SAAR RIVER AS REDS NEAR AUSTRIA TO SQUEEZE GERMANY

(Continued From Page One)

to engulf the "island" between the Rhine and its tributary, the Waal.

The British Second Army advanced into the western suburbs of Venlo and completed mopping up the German bridgehead west of the Maas River in that corner of Holland. The Nazis destroyed the Maas bridge last week, and the Tommies reached its ruined entrance today.

Other men of Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army group encountered foot-deep floods in the Arnhem and Nijmegen area, opposite which the Canadian First Army has entered Germany within gunshot of the northern end of the Siegfried line at Kleve.

Americans of the First and Ninth Armies fought inside Julich and Linnich on the Roer River before Cologne and crept slowly and painfully toward the third bastion on that flooded stream, Duren.

Four towns went down before those armies yesterday in one of history's most violent battles of attrition. These were Inden, a battleground for a week although it had but 100 ruined houses; Lucherberg, Luchen and Brantenberg. The armies stood on the Roer for 20 miles but at no place had that river, 20 miles from Cologne at Duren, been crossed.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army infantry fought deeper into Saarlautern, beyond which are the fortifications of the Siegfried line. The Saar River is like a moat protecting the pillboxes, tank traps and artillery emplacements.

The Germans had blown four other bridges spanning the Saar between Saarlautern and Merzig to the northwest.

Patton was at the Saar on a 12-mile front. The battle was violent but the prize immense. The Saar produces 3 percent of Germany's coal and 11 percent of her iron and is the third major center of heavy industries in the Reich.

Patton's tanks and infantry continued attacks toward Saarbrücken, capital of the Saarland, and Sarreguemines on the frontier. The cities were eight and seven miles distant.

On his right flank, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army fought in the southwest edge of the major Lorraine communications and supply base of Haguenau, 31 miles southwest of Karlsruhe.

A column eight miles to the northwest had outflanked the city.

Troops of Patch also fought in the streets of Selestat, 25 miles southwest of Strasbourg, at the western edge of the Alsace plain.

Reds Near Austria  
Russian troops marched within 72 miles of Austria in the offensive sweeping through southwestern Hungary. Northeast of Budapest the great rail cities of Miskolc, 85 miles from the capital, and Satoraljaújhely, 45 miles farther northeast, were toppled. Miskolc was a supply center for

6,000,000 TROOPS IN HITLER'S ARMY FOR REICH DEFENSE

Only Fifth of Them, However, Really Fit Men

21ST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 4—(P)—Adolf Hitler now probably has about 6,000,000 troops to wage the climactic battle of Germany, including about 1,250,000 really fit men between the age of 19 and 46, according to the best available information here.

On June 6 there were approximately 65 German divisions on the Western Front, compared with about 70 today. But when Gen. Eisenhower's forces stormed the beaches of Normandy a German division had an average strength of 17,000 men, according to information here. Today many Nazi divisions average less than 11,000 men, it is estimated.

In recent operations the Germans have been losing about six divisions a week.

On all fronts Hitler today has about 30 divisions. Information here divides them as follows: Western Front—70. Eastern Front—130-140. Italy—About 30. Balkans—About 20. Scandinavia—About 20. Inside Germany—About 20.

The Germans have been producing Volks Grenadier divisions since September 1, and can be expected to increase the number during the winter and early spring. These soldiers are described as a mixture of shoddiness and experienced veterans, including many ex-soldiers called from German war industries, convalescents and foreigners.

As a rule they are intelligent and feel their lack of training. Sometimes they are sent to the front after less than 12 weeks training. They fight hard to begin with but wear down quickly.

The German high command already has bitten deeply into the class of 1923—boys of 16—and now has only about 150,000 left of that class for reinforcements.

The enemy strategy appears to be based upon: 1. Rigid economy of troop expenditure. 2. Hold a tough screen against the Allied drive impeding the great industrial Ruhr. 3. Block the Allied assault to the south.

The enemy has a series of expendable divisions strung along the vast Western Front which the Nazi command is prepared to sacrifice. Then in close reserve he has non-expendable armored divisions assigned to the task of blunting and slowing the tempo of Allied operations wherever the greatest threat arises.

On these non-expendables depends the ultimate fate of Germany.

BOMBSIGHT PATENTS ARE GIVEN USA BY INVENTOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(P)—All patent rights, models and designs of the famed Norden bombsight have been turned over to the United States government by Carl L. Norden, the Netherlands inventor.

Norden made the announcement last night at the annual dinner of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was given the society's Holly Medal, awarded annually for "some great and unique act of genius of engineering nature that has accomplished a great and timely public benefit."

BURNS TO DEATH  
DELAWARE, Dec. 4—(P)—Mrs. Eugene Fegley, 18, whose clothing caught fire as she was cleaning a stove, died of burns yesterday.

LET'S FINISH THE JOB—BUY EXTRA BONDS TODAY!

PALACE THEATRE

MON.-TUES. DOUBLE FEATURE

Richard Arlen  
Vera Ralston  
in  
'Storm Over Lisbon'

2nd Feature  
John Carridine  
in  
'Waterfront'

Continuous Shows Sunday  
MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

Sabina

Mrs. J. R. Benham of Wilmington was the Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stone and son, Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray.

Mrs. J. M. Washington of Dayton, spent the week end with Sabina friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draise and children of Bainbridge visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen. Mr. Draise, who is home on leave, will report this week for duty at New York, with a shipping company.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Graham of New Castle, Pa., visited last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and Wayne Morris.

Miss Ruby Goins of Tennessee and a student at Wilmington College, spent the week end with Miss Avonelle Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wagner and children, Sue and Don, of Columbus and Miss Helen Sewell of Dayton, were over-night guests Wednesday of Mrs. Vera Sewell.

Supper guests last Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gotthardt and son, Jacob, and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Captain and Mrs. Dupler and daughter, Patricia Ann of Detroit, spent a part of last week with Mrs. Dupler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sollars with their house guest, Mr. Robert Sollars of Richmond, Ind., attended the Ohio State-Michigan game Saturday.

Joy Derbershire of Wilmington and Mrs. E. A. Badger and son, Robert of Middletown, were weekend guests in the Darbyshire home with Miss Doris Harrison.

Mr. James Custis and Mrs. Lu Lu Lightner were guests at a luncheon party given Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reed in Wilmington.

Mrs. John Sutor of Hamilton spent the week end with Sabina relatives, returning home Sunday.

St. Joseph

NONE FASTER  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.

THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

TODAY and TUES.

ALL NEW TERROR!

The Mummy's Ghost

starring  
LON CHANEY

as Khoris, the Mummy

with  
JOHN CARRADINE  
RAMSAY AMES  
BARTON MACLANE  
GEORGE ZUCCO  
ROBERT LOWERY

Feature No. 2

STEWART GODDARD

"Jimmy STEPS OUT"

COMING SUNDAY

Feature No. 1  
Laurel and Hardy  
in  
"PARDON US"

Feature No. 2  
"HOME IN INDIANA"

NEXT TIME I'LL TAKE CARE OF MY CAR!



BUY WAR BONDS

Hitch-hiking is a poor substitute for your own car. Don't let your car be one of the 800,000 that are due to wear out this winter. Protect it against cold weather by having it Sinclair-ized for Winter now. This special service saves wear on motor, chassis, gears, battery, tires, radiator and other vital parts. See your Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer today.

Sinclair Refining Company

Sinclair's Post-War Program: Better Products, Better Service

SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER NOW!



# THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## Schedule and Supply

"Ahead of Schedule!" The news sounds fine to the reader. It is fine. If our army and navy were far behind the time tables laid out by the master strategists, it would certainly be time for anxiety.

But being ahead of schedule is a dreadful headache to the Services of Supply. The fighting services forge ahead, with their necessary supplies not quite catching up with them.

The fact that big shells are being rationed on certain fronts does not mean that the supply as a whole is weaker than expected, but simply that the flow of material is too slow for the army's forward march. It means that more shells are needed right now, this month, than the plan called for. The war can be materially shortened if supply can keep up with the progress of the fighting services. This calls for more, not less, making of shells and ammunition of all kinds today.

It calls for more blood, both in the plasma and in the whole blood forms. Some men are being wounded now who might not have needed plasma for several months, if we were not ahead. The need for blood is desperate on all fronts and in the hospitals at home.

It calls for more buying of bonds, and less cashing of those already bought.

More blood, more money and more hard work are the order of the day at home. The fighters are going right along. Can we keep up? We can and will.

## Nobel Prize Return

Another sign that normality is returning to the world is the announcement that the Nobel prize for literature of an idealistic nature has been awarded for the first time since 1939. The Swedish committee which has charge of this and other Nobel awards evidently felt that the war left very little room for expression of any form of idealism.

The recipient now honored is Johannes V. Jensen, 71-year-old Danish novelist, best known for his many-volumed historical romance, "The Long Journey." His selection should have the effect of other Nobel literary awards, stimulating American interest in a comparatively unfamiliar writer.

Many of the awards have in fact been to writers of whom most Americans had never before heard. This is true of the 1939 winner, the Finnish novelist, Frans Eemil Sillanpaa. Only three Americans have been so honored: Pearl Buck in 1938, Eugene O'Neill in 1936 and Sinclair Lewis in 1930. It is perhaps more correct to say four Americans rather than three, since in 1929 the choice fell to Thomas Mann, the German novelist who has become an American citizen.

The return of the Nobel awards shows that, after the long night of Nazism, dawn is once more breaking over Europe.

## All Can Be Useful

Is there any job that the army can't use? Paleontology, the knowledge of the bones of animals long extinct, would seem to be one, yet the army can use it and does. A paleontologist in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington was recently commissioned as a captain in the air force.

What can he do? He interprets photo-

## Flashes of Life

### Interfaith Grows Wings

NEW YORK—(AP)—At the last moment, a Protestant missionary, returning by air to China, found his baggage was under the minimum and offered to carry a six-pound package to Catholic Sisters in China. The convent of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary in New York promptly packed medical supplies for treatment of malaria, intestinal parasites, and sprue. The missionary took off with the interfaith package which weighed five and three-quarter pounds.

## Grab Bag

### One Minute Test

1. What was the reigning house of England after the Tudors?
2. What territory makes up Great Britain?
3. What territory comprises the United Kingdom?

### Words of Wisdom

An avowal of poverty is no disgrace to any man; to make no effort to escape it is indeed disgraceful.—Thucydides.

### Hints on Etiquette

If you are annoyed by inconsiderate people who block the aisles of the car or bus, let their small children or their bundles occupy seats which should be used by adults, don't be sarcastic or waste satirical humor on them. It only makes you seem bad-tempered and rude and doesn't gain you any end—consideration and cooperation. Try to keep good-natured even if you are justly annoyed.

### Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, you are justly proud of your ability. You like to lead and are well liked by all who know you, although you make few really intimate friends. You are shrewd, capable, persevering and energetic, and successfully accomplish all you undertake. You have a loving, affectionate disposition and are usually good-natured. In your next year dealings with elders, property, business documents, agencies and advertising are not well signified and threaten trouble. Guard against theft and accidents. Some good fortune will materialize during this period. Born today a child will be exceptionally clever, farseeing, magnanimous, aspiring, courageous, industrious, and capable of command, but also quick-tempered and impetuous.

### One Minute Test Answers

1. The Stuarts.
2. Great Britain comprises England, Scotland, Wales and the Isle of Man.
3. The United Kingdom includes the above, plus Northern Ireland.

graphs. As a searcher for hidden sites of fossil bones, he knows the earth, its lines, curves and natural formations. Sir William Matthew Flinders Petrie, the British archaeologist who added greatly to the knowledge of ancient Egypt, could look over a field from horse-back and tell just where to dig for ancient remains. Paleontologists, possessing the same gift, can examine aerial photographs and pick out things which other people would not see or recognize.

No job need be despised in war time, or in peace, either. Everything can be used somewhere.

## Life Pills

It is highly possible that the present so-called normal life span of fifty or sixty years is not at all normal. This is the conclusion reached, after investigation, by a serious group of international scientists working on the problem of premature old age.

One of the group's leaders, Dr. V. Korotkevsky, who is conducting experiments at Oxford University on a grant from Lord Nuffield, says they have determined that the life-span is purely pathological. He believes that future developments of biology and bio-chemistry will enable scientists to tell just why one man dies in his fifties while another lives to the probably more normal age of a hundred. They are hoping to isolate and classify the chemical compounds which affect senile decay. Once these are discovered, it will be possible to administer the proper compounds to assure a much longer active life.

Who knows? Perhaps one day we shall be ordering our chemical life pills as easily and absorbing them as matter-of-factly, as we do our vitamins today.

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINETT

WASHINGTON—I think one thing that has official Washington more worried than any other as we move into the most critical stage of warfare on all fronts is the manpower shortage in war industries.

It has upset the War Production Board's plans for gradual reconversion to production of civilian necessities. It has put the War Manpower Commission on a worse spot than ever before. It is so serious that both the War Department and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower have had to pause in prosecution of the war to try to drive home the seriousness of it to the folks on the homefront.

Small arms ammunition plants which had been closed are trying to reopen. Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser is complaining that 26,000 workers have deserted his industries. WMC Paul V. McNutt is pleading for 200,000 more war

workers. At least 60,000 will be needed to step up the small arms ammunition production. Sixteen other vital war industries are painfully short on manpower.

They include artillery ammunition, foundry production, tenting, aircraft, naval repairs, radar, trucks and heavy duty tires.

After talking with WMC and WPB officials, production experts I can see the picture more clearly. The fact that many war workers are weary of their jobs or eager to find permanent spots in civilian industry, has been mentioned too often to need further recounting. Our swift thrust through France from Normandy undoubtedly caused overoptimism that the end of the war was only weeks away.

However, these aren't the only factors. It has been discovered that the railway sys-

tem of Europe, through enemy action or our own bombing of once enemy territory, is so depleted that heavy trucks will have to carry the burden of vital supplies.

Our successes in the Pacific have resulted in a speedier need for supplies of all kinds than could have been anticipated.

Add to all this one more thing: The War Manpower Commission actually is almost toothless when it comes to biting into the problems facing it. Congress has failed to provide it with any laws which would make workers conscription anything like a reality. There is slight possibility that Congress will take any such action now either.

The solution: a patriotic appeal to workers that will exceed any made heretofore. If that doesn't do the job, the problem will have to be laid in the lap of Congress.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"What would we like? What have you got?"

## Diet and Health

### Modern Treatment of Tuberculosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

I MENTIONED last week that our ideas about tuberculosis have changed in at least three important particulars, one being in the methods of treatment. I am referring now entirely to the commonest type, tuberculosis of the lungs, or consumption.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The old idea of the treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs which prevailed when I started in the practice of medicine was that the essentials were rest, open air and nourishing food.

Climate, if the patient could afford it, was considered to be giving him the very best possible chance, but open air treatment in any climate was acknowledged to be about as good.

What are the results of this regimen? Well, it took us a long time to realize that we were just fooling ourselves and the patients. Then, as now, three-quarters of our patients were quite advanced with considerable lung destruction. We put such a patient to bed for a year and in the open air, or opened all the windows, and fed him plenty of food.

Dangers of Recurrence  
He fattened up and looked fine. The open air soothed down his lungs and the inflammation, so he coughed. And then we pronounced him arrested and let him get up and move around or go to work, and the result was half the time he came back to us within three months worse off than he had ever been.

So along about the time of the end of the first World War the idea became universal among students of the disease that we should really put the lung to rest and to do this we would have to put it out of commission. This was accomplished by some form of surgery. The simplest form is to introduce air under pressure in between the two layers of the pleura.

Five Years Ago  
Unusual number of divorces suits in county for past three months recorded at Court House.

One of worst fogs recalled by old-timers occurred early this morning and slowed up traffic.

Two injured when Light Dairy truck and car collide in early fog at Bloomingburg this morning.

Ten Years Ago  
Christmas lights to be turned on December 8.

Ohio State alumni in Fayette County hold banquet and dance at Cherry Hotel.

Fifteen Years Ago  
Paul Jones given silver medal.

Nationwide Bible Reading  
THANKSGIVING TO CHRISTMAS

TODAY—PSALM 46  
God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

Selah.

between, in common language, the chest and the lung. This air under pressure squeezes the lung down, squeezes the pus and inflammatory exudate out, brings the walls of cavities together so they can heal. It is called pneumothorax.

This has made an enormous improvement in the number of arrested and cured cases. Open air and nourishing diet are not given up, but they are now considered as of secondary importance.

### Early Cases

If one gets a very early case with involvement no bigger than a half dollar at the top of one lung, that kind of case can be healed by rest, open air and diet, and doesn't need pneumothorax. But we do not get those cases very often. Life and human nature being what they are most of the cases of tuberculosis by the time they reach the doctor are fairly well advanced or far advanced and to give them the old fashioned open air, bed rest treatment is useless.

After his condition gets to be that is considered arrested by his physician, the patient with tuberculosis faces one of the most critical periods of his career. If he blithely goes to work under full steam the chances of breakdown and recurrence are very great. He should plan on at least a five year period of rehabilitation and limited activity.

The ideal situation is that set up with this very problem in mind by Alto Garment work shop in New York. Every worker in this plant at some time has had tuberculosis. They are under medical supervision from the beginning. During their first year or two they are assigned to light tasks, short hours, and periods of rest in the open air. Gradually they get to doing a full day's work and can go anywhere and do anything. Five hundred and two persons have been so graduated, and at the end of five years 98 per cent of them were strong and healthy.

So the prospects of complete cure if treatment is properly directed are good.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

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## WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

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### CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

Peter had been swelling a little around the cheeks and getting very pink. He cried, "Look here, Nugent, if you mean me, I—I didn't. Look here, I may as well admit, I—I think she's terribly attractive; who wouldn't? But—I—" he faltered, and Nugent said, "You what?"

"Well, I—oh, gosh! I didn't murder Mr. Brent. And I—I there's something I did get into that I tried to stop and couldn't, and I didn't want to tell—" he faltered again, scarlet to his blond hair.

"If you mean Alexia," began Craig, "say so."

"I don't mean Alexia," explained Peter. "I mean Mrs. Chivery."

"Maud!" cried Craig, sitting up. "You've not fallen in love with her, have you?"

"No—no—no!" stammered Peter. "What do you mean?" snapped Nugent. "If you've got anything to say, get it out."

"All right," said Peter swallowing hard. "But it's not easy. I—I didn't mean to—yes, it's the Spanish jewels."

"The Spanish jewels again. And Maud's talk of investment. Peter had got stuck again, and I suggested, 'You wanted her to invest in Spanish jewels.'"

"Spanish..." began Craig incredulously, and Peter interrupted with, "Yes, Spanish jewels. It was this way: I was talking—too much; you know the way one gets carried away. Anyway, I was telling about a chap who was in the Spanish war, and he told me about taking a truck—oh, I know it sounds utterly ridiculous, but that's what he said and what I told Mrs. Chivery about. He said he was taking a truck full of jewelry and silver that had been donated by various Loyalists from one place to another when the war was over. He was caught en route, so to speak. So he didn't know what to do with his stuff and he hid it somewhere behind an old church. He knew the exact location, and he said it would take some money for—oh, greasing palms and that kind of thing, but he insisted that sometime he was going to get the money and go back and bring out the jewelry."

"But Mrs. Chivery—well, she kept talking to me about it; said she had some money and wouldn't get in touch with the fellow. She said her husband would be against her putting up the money and that Mr. Brent would be against it, so I wasn't to tell them. I couldn't believe she was in earnest about it; then, when I began to think she was I—I did everything I could think of to discourage it. Told her how absurd it was, the whole story. But she didn't think it was absurd at all, and I suppose things like that did happen."

"But as an investment it was the bunk," said Peter simply. "And I told her so. But the more I said against it, the keener she was."

"Yes," agreed Craig, "Maud would be. But all you had to do was to refuse to take the money."

"Well, naturally I did," said Peter. "But she kept insisting."

"Well, all you have to do is to keep on refusing," remarked Craig wearily, and looked at the clock.

Nugent got up. "We ought to hear from Miss Cable soon," he said, "I'm convinced that she left voluntarily. Try to be patient, Brent."

Nugent went toward the door but Craig stopped him. "Have you got the details of my father's death well established?"

"The general set-up, yes," answered Nugent. "There are two alternatives: One is that whoever killed him could have poisoned the brandy with digitalis taken from the medicine box which was then—oh, thrown away, I suppose. We've searched for it and not found it."

"My hand went to my pocket. But I waited—somewhat nervously. 'In that case, your father could have taken the poisoned brandy shortly before his interview with Miss Cable...'"

"Then you don't think Drue killed him!" declared Craig.

"I didn't say that," said Nugent just before leaving. After he'd gone Craig told Peter and me what the late Dr. Claud Chivery had told him.

It was, Craig believed, the motive for Claud's murder. The trouble was that he didn't dare tell the police because it might prove a boom-erang. Claud had said "she" in talking; he had named no names, and he had used only the pronoun and it was a dangerously inclusive pronoun for Claud might have meant Drue.

Craig made me shut the door before he said this, in brief: Dr. Chivery had told him that someone had been looking up digitalis in one of his books. The book had been put back in the wrong place on the shelves and Claud, a stickler for order, had seen it at once. Then (he'd told Craig) he found a paper, marking the place where the information about digitalis began.

And when Craig asked him what paper, and if he could tell what had been looking up that particular subject, Claud had frozen up, looked scared, referred to the person (and without realizing it, Craig thought) as "she," and said he had to think it all over before telling the police or letting Craig tell them. He'd been afraid of setting them on the wrong person.

"And the way he told me, the way he looked, I was afraid, too," declared Craig. "But now that Drue—where are you going, Miss Keate?"

"To my room," I said. "I'll be back presently."

I didn't hurry until I was out of the room. I didn't want Craig or Peter to stop me. Night was coming on; it was already nearly dusk and there was still no word of Drue. I kept thinking of all the little wooded valleys and hedged and clumps of shrubs among the low-lying hills.

I took my cape. No one was in the upstairs hall; the door to Craig's room was closed. I crept down the stairs.

But Beevens was in the hall below. And he had something in his hand—the famous clipping which he gave to me.

"I had removed it that evening, Miss, when I emptied the ash trays. The night Mr. Brent was murdered. I mean. And someone had crumpled it up and dropped it in an ash tray."

I emptied it into the rubbish barrel. I found it and ironed it out and here it is."

I didn't ask him why he did this, perhaps because Beevens and I had been allies from the first. Indeed, he was the only one (except for Drue) whom I had not at one time or another suspected of murder, and I think he may have felt the same way about me. At any rate, he did trust the clipping to me, I thrust it into my pocket, and went out the door.

Only Beevens saw me go. On the way to the garden and the little path that wound its way toward the Chivery house, I did glance at the clipping. It was only a few paragraphs about the arrest of some band members; the date line was some five weeks earlier; rather to my disappointment there was no mention of Frederic Miller. There was, in fact, no mention of any names. So I thrust it into my pocket and encountered the medicine box and wished I'd given it to Craig.

I passed the garden where Craig had been shot (mistakenly, he'd said, by his father) and started along the winding path. It was still light enough to see but late enough to remind me of the dusk of the previous night and the body of Claud Chivery there in the trees. I walked faster. And realized suddenly that I was straining my eyes to watch the hedges and the clumps of shrubbery along the way, and listening with all my ears for sounds from behind me.

Naturally, I looked behind me now and then. But there wasn't anything. The police were busy then at the little lake in the hills beyond the north meadow.

Eventually I reached the Chivery cottage. I couldn't have missed it, for the path led directly to the road that came out from town (going along east of the meadow where Claud Chivery had died). I crossed the road and there was the white picket fence and gate where Dr. Chivery had been photographed stepping into his car, that strange look (of premonition?) in his haggard face.

The cottage had a deserted look and it was deserted. The one general maid didn't come to work when Maud was away. It was an odd little instance of Maud's parsimony.

The steps weren't swept and the shreds of vines clinging to the trellis around the little porch looked unkempt. The door, however, was unlocked. I opened it and went in; the hall was dreary, too, and looked overfurnished with mahogany and a gleaming, heavily framed mirror that gave me back a shadowy glimpse of myself. The first thing I saw, however, was a plain, bone-handled carving knife lying on the table beside a silver card tray and a vase of withered chrysanthemums. I must admit I stopped rather short and looked at the knife.

But it was only a knife, and I didn't hear a sound, unless the dry leaves on the little porch outside scraped softly against the trellis. The cottage was breathless, undisturbed, unaltered.

(To be continued)

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## Statesman Stettinius Faces Big Job

By WARREN H. EENNETT

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., nominated by the President as the next Secretary of State, is prematurely grey at 44 and one of the handsomest, youngest and ablest big-businessmen in government. Chairman of the board of the two billion dollar U. S. Steel Corp., Stet stepped down in 1940 to become a dollar-a-year man in Washington. A year later he was administrator of Lend Lease with a fund of 60 billions to beat the Axis. Three years later, he was named Undersecretary of State.

A friend once characterized athletic-looking Stettinius as a man born with a silver spoon in his mouth who, by his efforts, changed it into a gold one. Born the son of a J. P. Morgan partner, young Stet disdained a life of ease offered by his wealthy background. He went to University of Virginia rather than Harvard. He founded a job placement bureau for worthy students at college which caught the eye of another Virginia alumnus, John L. Pratt, then vice president of General Motors. Pratt got Stet a storeroom job with the Hyatt roller bearing plant at 44 cents an hour. In three years, Stet worked up to become Pratt's assistant. Four years later he was assistant to Alfred P. Sloan, General Motors president.

Always a liberal, Stet set up policy for GM's 200,000 employees and became a vice president of U. S. Steel. Taylor retired in 1938, picking brilliant young Stettinius as his successor.

His first big test at Steel—

GM in 1931. Three years later, he switched to U. S. Steel as vice chairman of finance. In 1936, he became finance chairman and caught the eye of Maud's reputation as a "big business liberal"—was to refuse to cut wages at a time when steel prices were lowered. He signed a contract with the CIO unionizing the nation's biggest steel plant.

Like his father, Stet married a \$450,000 group insurance Virginia girl. Virginia Gordon Wallace. They have three sons, including twins.

As Undersecretary of State, he followed the brilliant diplo-

matic career-man, Sumner Wells, as Cordell Hull's assistant. At Dumbarton Oaks he chaperoned delegates past many a ticklish point yet got them to agree on a broad program aimed at future world peace.

Boil potatoes in their jackets and rice to remove skins. This saves many of the essential nutrients lost in paring.

## Furniture

and

## Household

## Articles

## at Retail

## Daily

In Room Rear 219

East Market St.

J. PACK

Prop.



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Three Guests Are Included at Gay Luncheon - Bridge

Mrs. C. V. Lanum included three guests when she entertained her three table bridge club with a luncheon, the guests being Mrs. E. M. Huston, Mrs. W. L. Stinson and Mrs. A. S. Steiner.

The guests found their places at the dining room table and one smaller one, each table being decorated with mahonia and amaranth. A most enjoyable hour at the luncheon tables progressed gayly, and the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to playing bridge.

When the scores were tallied, prizes went to Mrs. Margaret Colwell and Mrs. Colin Campbell while the guest prize went to Mrs. Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilhelm of Columbus spent the weekend with Mrs. Wilhelm's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Foster in Bloomington.

## Zella Pierce Is Bride Sunday Of Floyd Baker

St. Paul's Methodist Church in Springfield was the scene of the marriage of Floyd Baker, of South Charleston, son of Mrs. George W. Baker of Broadway, this city, to Miss Zella Pierce, also of South Charleston, on Sunday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock. Rev. Jones officiated at the quiet and impressive ceremony.

Following the marriage, the newly-weds returned to South Charleston where their newly-furnished home was in readiness. The new Mrs. Baker has resigned her position in the Post Office at South Charleston where she had been employed for nine years.

## Basket Supper Honors Couple Sunday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tressler were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when members of the Farm Council of Paint Township met at their home for a surprise party and during the evening presented them with a lovely farewell gift. Mr. and Mrs. Tressler are moving soon to another city.

The guests assembled with well-filled baskets for a most delicious and bountiful supper. The remainder of the evening was devoted to visiting with the honor guests until a late hour.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seibert, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Iden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagler, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reid and the guests of honor.

## J. O. Tresslers Hosts for Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tressler entertained with a turkey dinner for members of Farm Bureau Council, and those attending were Messrs. Charles Seibert, M. G. Morris, Ellsworth Vannorsdall, Charles Griffith, Glen Griffith, Frank Whiteside, C. L. Michael, Eben Thomas, Lewis Parrett and Leland Stephens.

## Betty Deatley Is Bride Of Harold L. Rowland Tuesday, November 28

Mr. and Mrs. James Deatley, of this city, are announcing the marriage of their oldest daughter, Betty, to Harold L. Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowland of New Holland.

The single ring ceremony was performed in Maysville, Ky., at one o'clock Tuesday, November twenty-eighth, the Rev. Orin M. Simmerman officiating.

For her marriage the bride chose a simply cut powder blue suit with which she combined black accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

Witnesses for the ceremony were the bride's sister, Miss Leona Deatley and Mrs. Orin M. Simmerman.

The bride is a graduate of New Holland High School in 1943, while the bridegroom graduated from New Holland High School in 1939. He is at present engaged in farming with his father.

Matron's Class of Bloomington. When the Matron's Class of the Bloomington Presbyterian Church meets at the home of Mrs. M. G. Morris Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, a covered dish luncheon will be served.

In the afternoon that follows new officers will be elected and an exchange of Christmas gifts will be held.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

MONDAY, DEC. 4  
Installation of officers, Forrest Chapter, No. 122, O.E.S., Bloomington Masonic Hall, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5  
Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Verl Shasteen, 7:30 P.M.  
Good Hope Grange, at hall, 8 P.M.  
Past Councillors, D of A, at Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall, potluck supper and Christmas party, 6:30 P.M. Twenty-five cent gift exchange.  
Rose Avenue P-TA at 7:30 P.M.  
Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Charles H. Parrett, 425 East Court Street at 2 P.M.  
Ladies Aid Society of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Minnie Speakman, 2 P.M.  
Rehearsal for Grace Methodist Church choir, at church, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6  
Milledgeville WSCS, home of Mrs. Pauline Cannon, 2 P.M.  
V.F.W. Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 P.M.

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) with Mrs. H. T. Hoffman, 609 High Street, 7:45 P.M.  
Bring white elephant for sale.  
Woman's Guild, First Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, 2 P.M.  
Good Hope D of A and Jr. O.U.A.M. Christmas turkey supper at Wayne Hall, 6:30 P.M., 25 cent gift exchange.  
Madison Mills WSCS Christmas party at home of Mrs. Della Shobe at 2 P.M.

Jeffersonville W. S. C. S., at Methodist Church, 2 P.M.  
White Oak Grove WSCS Christmas party, exchange, covered dish with Mrs. Grace McCoy, 520 1-2 East Paint Street, 2 P.M. Bring table service.

WSCS of Grace Methodist Church, Church Day, 11 A.M.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7  
WLW Mailbag Club, home of Mrs. Edna Boyd for initiation, 8 P.M.

Good Hope Church Day, home of Mrs. Lewis Parrett, covered dish luncheon at 11:30 A.M.

Matron's Class of Bloomington Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. G. M. Morris, 1 P.M. Covered dish luncheon.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8  
New Martinsburg WCTU, home of Mrs. Chloe Carson, 2 P.M.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, home of Miss Fannie McLean, 517 E. Market Street, 7:30 P.M. Christmas party.

## Family Dinner Served Sunday

Miss Bess Cleaveland was hostess to members of her family for a turkey dinner served at noon on Sunday, and the dining room table was artistically decorated with a centerpiece of fruit.

Those seated with the hostess for a bountiful and appetizing meal were Mrs. C. H. Cleaveland, Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaveland and Mr. Boyd Cleaveland, all of Greenfield, and Mrs. E. M. Huston and Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, this city.



## President's Son Married on Brink Of Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Dec. 4.—(P)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, the President's second son, and actress Faye Emerson were honeymooning in the Grand Canyon region today following their marriage yesterday on a snow-swept height overlooking the famed chasm.

The couple was married in an observation station on Yavapai Point by the Rev. Roger Sawyer, pastor of a Williams, Ariz., Methodist Church. Only a handful of friends watched the eight-minute, double-ring ceremony.

Asked why the unusual setting was chosen for the event the bride explained, "our marriage means so much to us both that we wanted to begin it as beautifully as possible."

Other members of the bridal party included Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, 10-year-old daughter of Col. Roosevelt by a previous marriage, maid of honor and Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., as best man.

It was the third marriage for Col. Roosevelt. He was divorced from Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, by whom he had a son, and Ruth Gogins Roosevelt, mother of three of his children.

The vivacious, blond actress was divorced from William Wallace Crawford, Jr., in 1942 and has a son, William III, 5.

## Personals

Miss Rosemary Dennison and Mrs. Virgil M. Speakman were Saturday afternoon visitors in Columbus.

Miss Patti Persinger and Mrs. Jack Hagerty visited friends in Columbus during the past weekend.

Miss Catherine Grable has returned to Columbus after being the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul VanVoorhis, Mr. VanVoorhis and children.

Misses Annalee Reser and Elizabeth Andrews have returned to Columbus after spending the weekend at their homes here.

Mr. L. Loring Brock, Jr., has returned to Ohio State University, Columbus, after being a week-end guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Brock.

Capt. and Mrs. Dean Fite and son, David, of Fort Jackson, S. C., Lt. and Mrs. Wallace Fite of New York City, Miss Barbara Fite of Newark, Miss Sam Cook-erill and Miss Miriam Fite, of



## New Holland

### Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dennis (Kathleen Bennett) of Washington C. H. are announcing the birth of a son, born Thursday, November 23, at their home.

### Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bowdle, of near Clarksburg, entertained with a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day and had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bowdle, Mr. and Mrs. Bowdle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowdle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowdle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bowdle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andes Jacobs, Mrs. Retta Dixon and Mrs. Alice Brady.

Private Dwight Davis of Camp Blanding, Fla., and Mrs. Willard Browder and son, Gary, were

this city, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite. This was the first occasion Capt. Fite and Lt. Fite had met in eight years, due to both serving with the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dempsey have returned here after spending three weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Master Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Dempsey at Aberdeen, Md. While there Mr. Dempsey and his son attended the Pimlico races at Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Charles Sauer and Miss Mary Sauer have returned from Highland Park, Ill., where they visited Lt. and Mrs. Samuel D. Sauer, Lt. Sauer being stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., in the recruit training command. They were gone one week.

Mr. Peter J. Dempsey of Columbus was a visitor here Sunday evening and Monday.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurtt and family.

Private Neil Orihood left Friday to return to his new station at Fort Meade, Md., following a 15 days' furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orihood and family.

Private Eugene Bush, of Keesler Field, Miss., is enjoying a several days' furlough visit with Mrs. Bush and son, Ronnie, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and family.

Miss Mae Jester of Sidney, spent her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Maude Dennis and daughter, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennis and children and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dennis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and children and Mr. Roy Dennis of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mrs. Virgil Dinkler and son, Charles Edgar, were dinner guests on Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jobe, of near London.

Mrs. T. M. McFadden of Washington C. H., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFadden and son, Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thomas and Mrs. Claude Reed and son, Jimmy, attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Henson, at Frankfort, Wednesday.

## FISHING OFFICER GETS BITE FROM GI TROUSERS

CAMP CLAIRBORNE, La.—(P)—Lt. R. L. Rose went fishing at Caudery lake, ten miles from camp, and caught a pair of GI trousers, complete with belt, wallet small change and faded identification card.

An X-ray machine made discernible the name of T-5 Virgil Holt, member of an engineering outfit here. Investigation disclosed that Holt, also a fisherman, had overturned his boat on a lake and managed to salvage only himself.

## Greenfield

### Meeting of Methodist Circle

Mrs. Elmer Cockerill extended the hospitality of her home to members of the Langdon Circle of the M. E. Church.

Co-hostesses included Mrs. Elizabeth Woodmansee, Mrs. H. O. Wilson, Mrs. Bert Hildebrand, Mrs. Joe Theisman and Mrs. C. M. Cockerill.

Devotions were led by Miss Nelle Watt and Mrs. Cockerill and Mrs. Hildebrand gave a dialogue.

A contest was promoted with Mrs. Mayme Douglas the winner.

### Introducing

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey are announcing the birth of a daughter, Friday, November 24. She weighed nine and one-fourth pounds and has been named Helen Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pollard Jr. are the parents of a son, born Thursday November 23 in Chillicothe Hospital. Mrs. Pollard was formerly Alberta Driver.

An eight pound daughter was born November 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lightle at their home in this city.

### Sgt. Mossbarger Honored

Sgt. James Mossbarger, who recently returned from England was honored at a family dinner given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mossbarger.

Sharing the pleasures were Miss Helen Mossbarger and Mr. Deibert Cowman and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Mossbarger, Mrs. Anna Ferneau, Carolyn, Dean and Donald Mossbarger.

### Guests Enjoy Supper

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen entertained with a game supper Sunday evening.

Seated with them were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mellon and children, Rosalyn and Ross, Covington, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peters and daughters, Wanda-nelle and Bradford, Mrs. Marion Peters, Miss Lucille Madison, of near Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders and son, Billy.

### Wedding Anniversary

The forty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. West was observed Sunday with a family gathering.

Present were Mr. and Mrs.

James West and daughter, Janet Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, Columbus, Mrs. Stanley Borders, Cincinnati, Mrs. J. R. West and Jack West, New Vienna, C. E. Rhonemus, Dayton, Edward West, Wilmington and Mr. and Lee West, Greenfield.

### Church Wedding

At a candlelight ceremony in the United Brethren Church, Thanksgiving evening, Miss Eleanor Harriett Brown, of Bridgeport, Conn., became the bride of Aviation Gadget Lowell Mooraw, son of Mrs. Leona Sturgill, McClain Avenue.

Rev. Franklin Norris read the double ring service before several hundred guests.

Miss Lila Brown, Washington D. C., and Mr. Robert Dwyer this city attended the young couple.

The groom is a graduate of McClain High School and before entering the army was on the staff of American Pad and Textile Company.

A member of an AAF bomber crew, he returned from England recently after completing his missions. At present he is stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn, Washington C. H., were dinner guests Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Irwin.

Mrs. Frank Sarber, Jean Goff and Patty Barker, Dayton have been recent guests of Mrs. Eliza-

beth McDonald.

Thanksgiving with his sisters, Mrs. Arthur Slagle and Miss Bertha Lowe.

Mrs. Winton Lamb, Wilmington was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Limes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty and family, Washington C. H., were guests Thursday of Miss Margaret and Ruth Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Seikop and son, Richard visited during the past week with Cincinnati relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap were dinner guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maynard, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waddell have been having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robison and children, Dayton.

## BASIC ENGLISH IN CEYLON GIVES ROOKIES A CHANCE

COLOMBO, Ceylon.—(P)—The Ceylon command is having no part of the recurrent effort to place this colony officially on a Singalese, bilingual or trilingual basis. Instead it is using a sort of basic English as a common tongue for the Singalese and Tamils recruiting out of the jungles and mountains in its effort to "Ceylonize" the defenses of the island.

Within weeks after barefoot and saronged rookies troop down to Colombo to exchange their native wear for uniforms and put on shoes for the first time they are able to speak the necessary words in English among themselves and their British officers.

## When COLDS Cause Fits of Coughing, Phlegm, Congestion



In Upper Bronchial Tubes  
Here's quick action for wonderful relief right where you need it most! Just put a good spoonful of time-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors...and feel the grand relief that comes with every breath you take as VapoRub's wonderfully soothing medication penetrates right into cold-tormented upper breathing passages. So helpful in loosening phlegm, congestion! It quiets the coughing spasms, soothes sore throat, clears the head and makes breathing much easier. Try it! FOR CONTINUING RELIEF, rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime...the comforting action invites restful sleep and keeps you working for hours.

VICKS VAPORUB

## SHEER HOSIERY

On Sale

Wednesday  
9 A. M.

Advance notice so that our rural customers may be here for this selling!

The hosiery you'll love to wear or use as gifts—smooth, sleek and lovely along the entire leg and beautiful from top to toe. Complete Sizes

Distinguished Colors

NO-MEND . . . . . \$1.15  
ROLLINS . . . . . \$1.15  
ROLLINS (tall) . . . . \$1.22  
BERKSHIRE . . . . . \$1.22

No phone or mail orders — and due to limited quantity available in each brand — 3 pairs to a customer.

They Go on Sale Wednesday  
Morning at Nine

CRAIG'S

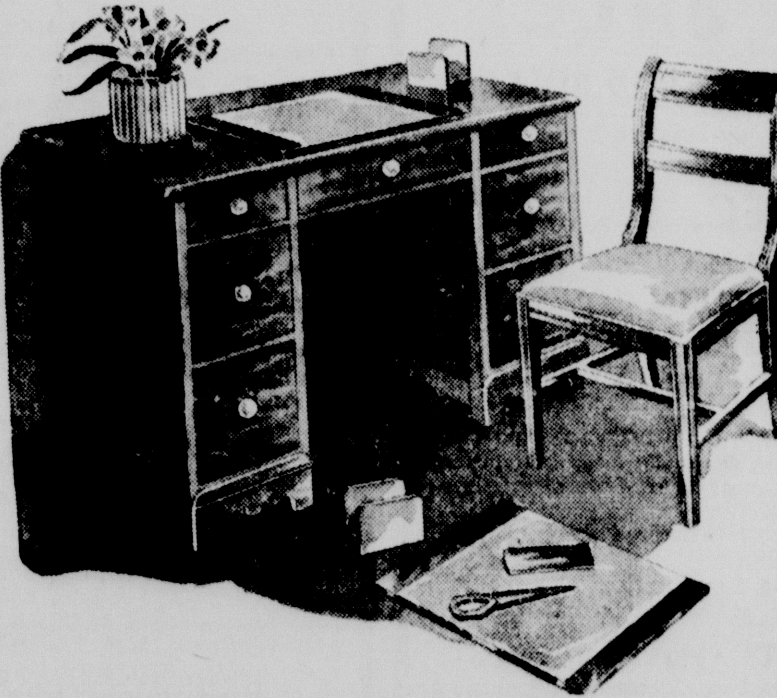
## KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
SPECIALS

Oranges 8 Lb. 57c  
Idaho Potatoes 10 Lb. 51c  
Green Beans 3 Cans 29c  
Apple Butter Large Jar 19c  
Flour Country Club 25 Lbs. 95c  
Bulk Kraut Lb. 7c

JELLO Pudding 7c  
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless 5 lbs. 32c  
Fancy WESTERN APPLES 2 lbs. 23c  
Fresh GREEN BEANS, lb. 21c  
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3 bag 59c  
American LOAF CHEESE, lb. 35c  
Pure HOG LARD, lb. 18c  
Heinz' DILL PICKLES, each 4c  
SALT HERRING, lb. 16c  
VEAL CHOPS, lb. 35c

## DESKS BUILT FOR BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE



Several Styles  
\$24.95 - \$29.95 - \$34.95  
\$39.95 - \$44.95

KING-KASH  
FURNITURE

NEXT TO STATE THEATRE



Lions Open Season Here Tuesday Night

The Blue Lion basketball team of the Washington C. H. school will make their first appearance on their own floor and before a crowd of hometown fans for the first time this season Tuesday night at the high school gymnasium (Paint Street entrance) in a game with the cagers from Fairfield school, Leesburg.

The first game between the

reserve teams is slated to get under way at 7:15 P.M. with the varsity game to follow an hour later, about 8:15 P.M.

The Lions opened the season last Friday with a two-ply win at Five Points, in Pickaway County. And, while the blue and white came out on the long end of the score in both the reserve and varsity games, both

floor admittedly was somewhat of a handicap to the Lions accustomed to playing on the spacious WHS court.

Both squads were in for some polishing up Monday after school. These sessions offered the only chance the coaches, J. R. Brammer of the varsity and James Kyler of the reserves, would have to iron out rough

were hard won victories in rough and tumble play. The small spots that showed up in the first game.

Although the Fairfielders were trounced rather soundly by Greenfield's Tigers last week, the Lions have been warned to expect no push-over.

Stephen Brown, WHS principal, said Monday that admis-

Ohio Deer Hunting Season Opens

PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 4.—(P)—Ohio's second season of deer hunting in 50 years, opened at 8 A. M. today with indications that the number of hunters may equal last year's total of approximately 8,400.

The six-day open season will end at 5 P. M. Saturday and in that time each hunter will be permitted to kill one buck, but they may use only shotguns, loaded

with No. 4 or larger buckshot, or a bow and a barbed arrow.

Hunting is permitted on the Roosevelt Game Preserve and Shawnee State Forest in Scioto, Pike and Adams counties. Hunters were jammed as early as Saturday with hunters who already had arrived on the scene.

The checking station at Camp Oyo opened at 5 P. M. yesterday and the daily quota of 1,000 per-

mits soon was filled from approximately 1,500 who lined up to obtain them.

Other hunters and those arriving today will be unable to hunt on the Roosevelt Preserve until tomorrow. Other state lands and private property will be available to them today, however.

Last year the State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources began issuing permits at 6 A. M. on opening day but decided this year also to pass them out on the eve of the season's opening.

Prospects for getting a deer were reported as good by James W. Stuber of the State Department. He said "tracks found in the snow by game wardens indicated there were plenty of deer."

There have been reports, however, that the deer are more widely scattered over the 60,000 acre preserve than last year. Part of that has come about by the trapping of live animals and the distribution of them to areas where few had been seen.

Hunting is permitted each day between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Independent Basketball Here Gets Dash of Spice

Something new and different already has popped up to spice the basketball menu for the fans of Washington C. H. and the surrounding community although the season is yet very young.

The API, augmenting the usual high school sport by sponsoring two independent community teams, laid out a winter program that called for a double feature every Tuesday evening in the WHS gym. But, it was made plain by Howard Newman and Dick Jacobs, the API sports bosses, at the start that this program was subject to

change whenever it appeared a change would improve it. That change has been made after three weeks of play.

This week's card holds the promised doubleheader... but it will be played on Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday and it has a game between two teams of girls for the curtain raiser instead of one between the API Reds and some out-of-town men's teams.

Wednesday evening the API Blues, which have won three of their four games this season, will take on the champions of the Columbus Army Depot in the main game after the preliminary girls' game.

WCH Bowlers Lose Matches At Germantown

Washington C. H. bowlers took it on the chin Sunday when they went to Germantown for a return match.

Hoff's Marketeers were beaten in four out of five games by a team of Germantown men and the Farmerettes were on the short end in three out of five games by the Germantown women.

The Hoff boys, head men in the City League here, were in the match with plenty of competition and were less than 300 pins behind in the total scores. They lost three games in a row, then turned on the heat to roll the high score of the match and won the next to the last game, but slipped and lost the finale. Thomas was the high scorer for the Marketeers with a 213 in his fourth game and was the only one on the team to go over the 200 mark. Ridenour, with a 230 in his last game, set the pace for the Germans but Ulery turned in a 212 and 215 for next to best individual scores.

The Farmerettes lost two games before they got the range of the head pin and won the next two, in one of which they rolled a 806 for the high of the match. The Germantown girls took the fifth and "rub" game. Betty Davis took the high individual game score with a 215 in her third game.

Both Germantown teams lost their matches here a week ago; thus the series is now in a deadlock.

Spying On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(P)—The boxing business is going great guns in Khorramshahr according to Sgt. Allen Lambe's report on the Persian Gulf Command championships. "We built a new outdoor stadium that will seat 6000 fans," he writes. "It is all home made and the farthest seat from the ring is only 26 yards. Our fights in the Persian Gulf Command tournament were terrific. The only thing that went wrong was two bad decisions. One of my boys, Harold Geldernick from Wisconsin got a decision over George Stangelo, an MP from Ohio. Stangelo won from here to New Orleans but the judges saw different. The next night Geldernick won as far as he got beat the night before but again the judges were looking the other way. I did not think 6000 guys could make so much noise. But what can I do; I'm a sergeant and the tournament was sponsored by others a lot higher."

First Inter-County Basketball Game Set on Wednesday

Bloomington and Madison Mills cagers will meet Wednesday night for the first inter-county basketball game this season.

One of the two teams will have its first victory this year, for both outfits have been defeated every time so far this year. The game is to be played at Madison Mills.

On Tuesday night, Wayne High basketball will challenge the Greenfield reserve squad at Good Hope.

Chicagoan Leads Match Bowling

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(P)—The east, the Midwest and far west view for top honors today as the fourth annual all-star match game bowling tournament swung into the second half of the preliminary stage with 125 entrants battling for a national title.

Joe Sinke of Chicago, took over the lead early today as the second round of firing ended. He had a total of 2,445 for 12 games. This total in the light for the \$2,000 top prize was but five pins ahead of Andy Varipapa of Hempstead, N. Y., who had 2,440.

Army Is Tops In Football

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—(P)—Except for a few scattered games which will prove nothing, the 1944 intercollegiate football season is ended, but it is going to be a long time before fans stop talking about the great Army eleven that closed its first perfect season since 1916 with a 23-7 victory over Navy.

In chalking up their ninth straight victory and assurance as the football team of the year, the Cadets gave the impression they had control of the game from the time they took a 7-0 lead in the second period until they rolled across for two more in the final quarter.

Little Shaver Publicist Ed Kennedy of Holy Cross relates the news that Wilbur "Whip" Halliday, 17-year-old Crusader end, indulged in his first shave before the Boston College game. "Halliday was missed when the team was starting out to Fenway Park and Coach Ox Da Grossa found him in the hotel barber shop. You told me I was going to catch a touchdown pass today," Halliday explained, "so I wanted to look good for the pictures." Halliday caught one, but the pictures that showed him making a circus catch also showed the ball clutched against his face.

Soldier in Front In Frisco Open

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—(P)—Sgt. Jim Ferrier, golfing soldier from Camp Roberts, Calif., held a one stroke lead over the defending champion, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, as they teed off today for the final round of the 72-hole San Francisco Open Golf Tournament.

Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., held the third spot shooting from a 54-hole total of 215.

Grouped at 217 for three rounds were George Fazio, Pine Valley, N. J.; John Geerstein, Salt Lake City; and Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio; U. S. Open Champion Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was alone at 218.

Honor for Bucks

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(P)—The New York Daily News selected Carroll Widdoes of Ohio State University as its choice for football coach of the year and put two Buckeye players—End Jack Dugger and Quarterback Les Horvath—on its all-American team.

Davis Top Scorer

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(P)—Army's Glenn Davis won the 1944 college football scoring championship with 120 points on 20 touchdowns, a final tabulation showed today. This compares to the 129 points Bob Steuber of Depauw tallied in winning high scoring honors a year ago.

ROOM AND BOARD



AUCTION SALE!

80 DAIRY COWS, HEIFERS AND BULLS

At my farm on Route U. S. 42, half way between Plain City and Delaware, Ohio, on

**SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1944**

This sale starts promptly at 12 o'clock noon

**25 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS**

**5 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS**

These cows, heifers and bulls have been carefully selected from the choice dairy herds of Canada, representing such blood lines as Pabst; Rag Apple; Inka; Posch; Man-O-War; Chieftain; Abbe-kerk and many other popular strains. Extended pedigrees furnished with all registered stock. Several carry 4% and better official records.

**Heifer Calves Selling Separately**

This is an opportunity to improve or establish a good herd.

**25 PUREBRED HOLSTEINS (Not Registered)**

Heavy producers and excellent dairy type. These would make a good addition to anyone's production.

**25 GUERNSEYS AND JERSEYS**

These colored cows are the big type and have large capacity, several milking up to 75 pounds.

**ALL COWS AND HEIFERS WILL BE FRESH BY DAY OF SALE**

**T. B. BANGS AND MASTITIS FREE**

Cows and heifers range in age from 2 to 6 years. Bulls range in age from 12 to 18 months old. All stock guaranteed to be as represented. Registered Holsteins selling first.

**HENRY CONKLIN**

Plain City, Ohio

John C. Baker, Fred Simpson and Ed Buck, Auctioneers. Lunch Served. Scott and Jewell, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

(CLOSING OUT)

I am holding a closing out sale on what is known as the Lewis Mark Farm, 5 miles southwest of Washington C. H., on U. S. Route 62 near Staunton,

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6**

(12:00 o'clock prompt)

**3 HEAD OF HORSES**

One sorrel mare, 5 years old, weight 1700 lbs., will work any place; one sorrel saddle mare, smooth mouth; one weanling filly draft colt, an extra good one.

**9 HEAD OF CATTLE**

One Guernsey cow, 9 years old, to freshen in April, giving a good flow of milk; a Jersey cow, 7 years old, to freshen in February, giving a good flow of milk; one Jersey cow, 10 years old, giving a good flow of milk; one blue roan cow, 6 years old, to freshen first of March; two good stock cows, 6 and 8 years old, both extra good; one Shorthorn cow, 3 years old; one Shorthorn calf, 6 months old; one roan calf, 8 months old, an extra good one.

**40 HEAD OF HOGS**

Two Spotted Poland China sows and 12 pigs; one Hampshire sow with 6 pigs; two open sows; 20 feeding hogs, weight 80 to 130 pounds.

**6 HEAD OF SHEEP**

Five Shropshire open wethers, 2 to 4 years old, extra good; one Shropshire buck.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

One Farmall tractor with corn plows, in good condition; one Allis-Chalmers 14-in. tractor breaking plow; one Allis-Chalmers double disc harrow; one John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachments, 100 rods of wire, in A-1 condition; one Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; one McCormick mower, 5-ft cut; one 10-ft hwy rake; one land roller; one McCormick grain binder, 8-ft cut; one Studebaker wagon with box bed; two G. C. Mandot wagons, with flat bed; one corn sheller; two feed sleds (10 and 12 feet long); one set of truck wheels for sled; two double hog boxes, two single hog boxes with floors; one Thompson hog feeder (12 holes), like new; one slat corn crib, will hold 200 bushels of corn; one ship scraper; four sides of harness; one heavy 12' log chain; one ox yoke; 12 good hog hurdles (one built in 8x12).

**MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT**

Double trees; single trees; three corn jobbers; one copper kettle; one sausage grinder; one work table; one wooden bedstead; pitch forks; one Simplex brooder stove; hog troughs; 100 feed bags, and numerous other articles not mentioned.

**FEED**—150 to 300 bales of clover hay; 100 bales of dry straw.

Lunch served by Ladies of Staunton Church

**TERMS—CASH**

**WARREN E. BRANNON**

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Maryann Mark, Homer Morrow, Clerks

**Dead Stock Removed.**

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PATRICIA ELLIS MINNA GOMBELL BILLY GILBERT

Feature No. 2

**Walter Brennan**

in

**"HOME IN INDIANA"**

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Fruiting spikes of grain

5. Pile

10. Circuit

12. Lizard

13. Under-ground shoot

14. Waste land

16. Twice (prefix)

17. Before

18. Brutal fellow

22. Fast

23. Silk scarf (Ecl.)

24. Astringent fruit

27. Concludes

28. Wearies

30. Neuter pronoun

31. Equivocation

33. Tree

36. Sun god

37. Place for horses

39. Subsidized

43. Per to the ear

44. Bondsman

45. A small undulation

46. Parasite

47. Drinking cup (Scott.)

**DOWN**

1. Anxious

2. Degrade

3. Hoar frost

4. Covered with stars

5. Head covering

6. Ostrich-like bird

7. Warp-yarn

8. Mottled

9. Angle made by fault vein

11. Trigrams (Astron.)

15. Thulium (sym.)

19. Buddha (Chinese name)

20. Vex

21. Boy's name

22. Honey-insects

24. Cubic meters

25. Habitable

26. Openings

29. Chinese river

30. Unimpaired

32. Bone (anat.)

33. Hillside dugouts

34. Mollusks

35. Assist

**Yesterday's Answer**

33. Emanation

10. Not good

11. Evening (poet.)

42. Lair

**CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation**

CEY DAYJC YMC CEPVDECM JAY CEY MKHZQYMC: JTY MP JAY CEY DAYJC YMC HYT—EJAY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANGER IS TO BE VERY SPECIALLY AVOIDED IN INFLECTING PUNISHMENT—CICERO.

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Of Size and Condition Call

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**Washington C. H.**







FURTHER APPEAL OF COLLETT CASE IS UNCERTAIN

Condemned Man Has Not Been Notified of Appeals Court Action

James W. Collett, in death row at Ohio Penitentiary awaiting execution for the triple murder of the Elmer McCoy family November 24, 1943, and who lost his appeal in the Court of Appeals, has not yet been apprised of the court action.

In the meantime his attorneys, Allen Smith and Charles Kirk, of Wilmington, have not announced whether the case will be carried to the Ohio Supreme Court in a further effort to save the Clinton County farmer from paying the penalty for the murders.

It was indicated at Wilmington that the attorneys might have some announcement within a day or two.

If the case is carried up, then the suspension of the execution date remains in effect until the court of last resort passes upon the case.

However if the case is not carried up, Judge H. M. Rankin will fix a new date for Collett's execution, and it will be carried out accordingly.

The last heard of Collett he was in very good health, but the long confinement was beginning to leave its marks.

So far as known he has had few visitors, and his wife and son have called upon him very few times since he was removed to the big prison in Columbus.

Up until the noon hour Monday the decision of the Court of Appeals, made public Saturday, and which, by two to one affirms the death decree of the Common Pleas Court here, had not reached the Clerk of Courts' office.

Judge Frank W. Geiger, Springfield, dissented on the question of the state refusing to furnish the defendant, Collett, with a bill of particulars.

Prosecutor John B. Hill said Monday that he felt certain from the first that the Court of Appeals would affirm the decision, and expressed himself as well pleased with the action of the two judges.

TOKYO WAR PLANTS AFLAME AFTER RAID: CHINA PICTURE DARK

(Continued from Page One)

tons of explosives on Palawan Island, westernmost of the central Philippines group. The Nipponese retaliated with nuisance raids on American Leyte installations. General MacArthur said there was no damage.

Other American bombing sallies were made on airdromes in the Celebes Islands, Halmahera, Rabaul and Kavieng. Returning fliers reported gigantic fuel fires were started at Rabaul and Kavieng.

Flames in Tokyo

Industrial Tokyo lay in fresh ruins and flame today in the wake of the fourth thunderous bombing raid—and the most successful—by American Superfortresses based on Saipan.

A sizable force of B29s, striking in midafternoon yesterday, found the Tokyo area clearly outlined in sunlight and for an hour and a half unloaded their bombs with pinpoint accuracy, despite intense ack ack and swarms of interceptors.

Results were good, said the 20th Air Force communique. One squadron reported 75 percent of its bombs fell within the target area.

Prime objective was the Musashima Engine Factory of the extensive Nakajima aircraft plant, one of the empire's top producers of military planes. The plant was the target of the initial B29 raid there November 24 when considerable damage was inflicted.

Returning pilots from this

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County Courts

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
Ida M. Scott to Lillian Penwell, et al., lots 30, 31 and 32, Payee Addition.  
Effie M. Frayser to Ruth S. Sackford, lots 28 and 29, East End Imp. Co. addition.  
D. T. & I. Railroad to Robert E. and Anna M. Gill, strip of land in Jefferson township.  
Henry Nance to Glenn Williams, 3-4 acre in Jefferson township.  
The P. Hagerty Shoe Co. to Francis S. Cupp and Robert A. Dowler, lots 148 and 149, Millwood.

DEATH SUMMONS BLANCHARD CARR

Well Known School Teacher Dies Late Sunday

Blanchard Carr, 65, one of Fayette County's well known school teachers who had been a teacher for 40 years, died at his home on the Palmer Road, Sunday at 4:35 P. M., following a 10 days' illness.

Mr. Carr had spent his entire life on the farm where he died. He had taught in various schools in the county, and for 14 years was principal of Chaffin School on the Jamestown road.

He received his general schooling at the old Chaffin school house, and attended Wilmington College and Ohio State University in furthering his education.

He was a member of the Sugar Grove Baptist Church and had been superintendent of the Sunday school at that church for many years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Jesse Coil, of the Chaffin community; and three brothers, Noah, this city; Frank, of the Chillicothe road and LeRoy, on the home farm.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Klever Funeral Home, and burial will be made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

fourth raid on Tokyo in 10 days described it as the toughest but most successful.

The last squadrons to reach the target found large fire raging whipped by a high wind.

One Superfort was acknowledged lost.

Jap Fighters Downed

An undetermined number of enemy fighters were shot down by the heavily-gunned B29s. The communique said the late formations over Tokyo knocked down four fighters for sure and probably eight others.

One Superfort commanded by Capt. Robert McClanahan of Los Angeles caught fire in the tail turret over Tokyo and the crew had a few anxious minutes the big plane came down low to "depressureize" while three men quenched the flames with fire extinguishers.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced at Pearl Harbor that army Liberators on Thursday carried out their fifth raid in four days on two Jima in the volcano islands, which lie athwart the aerial route from Saipan and Tokyo. More than 57 tons of bombs were dropped on two Jima's airstrip and other installations.

Japanese raids against the 21st bomber command headquarters at Saipan have been launched from two Jima since November 26 in efforts to knock out Tokyo's leading worry.

Despite the long distances, bombers of the Asia-based 20th Air Force and the Saipan-based 21st are hitting Japan's home islands with greater frequency and greater bombloads than was unloaded in the opening of the American aerial campaign against Germany.

China Critical

General Koiso conceded "the situation is critical," but his major concerns were the Philippines.

**REAL ESTATE**  
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TEEN AGE CLUB REVAMPING IS UNDERWAY NOW

To Be Open Three Nights A Week; Changes for Interior Too

A re-vamping of the Swing Inn, Mother's Circle-sponsored Teen Age Club on South Main Street, already is underway.

The first change comes in the new opening policy. Instead of being open every week-day night, the club now is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

A new program of activities is scheduled also. An old fashioned square dance heads the list on which the possibility of having a paid supervisor also is mentioned.

Changes in the interior of the room will be wrought by the Teen agers themselves. A new concession bar will be built by embryo carpenters. New draperies for the wide window at the front of the room and the transformation of the vault into a checkroom are to be done soon.

Expanding views take in the possibility of a rollaway stage for amateur dramatic productions and the purchase of a good used piano.

Most of the decisions are made by the board of directors of the club. A spokesman for the group thanked the people for personal and organization donations which help keep the club on its feet.

Not long a group of teen age clubbers here travelled to Grove City to be guests at the club there. It was at that party the idea of square dancing and junior hosts and hostesses evolved. It is hoped the Grove City group can come here for a return engagement when the changes are made in the club here.

where storms still stalled ground action, and unsatisfactory munitions production.

The Philippines are vital, he said, and "it is necessary that the enemy be crushed completely and the Philippines held secure."

Greater munitions output, he told industrialists, is "most urgent of our national policies."

The situation in the western Pacific, commented Adm. Ernest J. King, chief of U. S. naval operations, "must be as dark and threatening to Japan as it is full of promise to us."

The situation in China was just the opposite. Invading armies drove 35 miles into Kweichow Province where they were engaged today seven miles west of Tushan on the Kwangsi-Kweichow Railway.

The column was obviously driving to cut the Burma Road at Kweichow, capital of Kweichow. From there they could strike in either direction at Kunning and Chungking, wartime capital of China.

American commanders, concerned over the threat to nullify all their efforts in China, more than quadrupled the tonnage of air transport planes carrying supplies to Burma Road engineers hurrying to get the road into operation before the Japanese can cut it again.

Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, assumed the premiership of China today in a move which will enable President Chiang Kai-Shek, as commander in chief of China's armies, to concentrate fully on military tasks.

Soong stepped into his new post with his appointment as acting vice president of the Executive Yuan, succeeding his brother-in-law H. H. Kung. He then was designated acting president of the Yuan.

There were unconfirmed and possibly inspired reports of an agreement in principle between the Central Government and the Communists.

Quick cooking in minimum water keeps food values from wasting.



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Sgt. Robert J. Tillett is now in Belgium according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Leona Tillett.

Pfc. Charlotte Baker, WAC, is spending this week on furlough with her mother, Mrs. George W. Baker of Broadway, coming from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gidding have been informed their son, Lt. Gordon Gidding has been promoted in the field to first lieutenant, and is now somewhere in France.

Lt. Lawrence W. Burris returned Monday to Inf. Adv. R. T. C., Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga. after spending a leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Leroy Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Boyer have received word from their son, Pvt. Dale E. Boyer, U. S. Marine Corps, telling them he has been in the hospital for several weeks in the South Pacific.

**PAUL W. DRESBAUGH WOUNDED IN ACTION**  
Recovering in English Hospital Now

Pvt. Paul W. Dresbaugh, whose wife lives on Lakeview Avenue here, was seriously wounded in Germany September 23, the War Department informed his wife.

She received his Purple Heart award last week and also learned Pvt. Dresbaugh is in an English hospital recovering from his shrapnel wounds.

With the engineers, Pvt. Dresbaugh, 25, has been in the service four years. He has been overseas since April.

**BLOOMINGBURG JUNIORS CHOOSE CLASS PLAY**  
Bloomington High School's junior class has chosen "Almost Summer," a three act comedy, as its play to be given in the high school auditorium December 12.

The cast includes Robert Morris, Patsy Sollars, Billy Burr, Jim Hagler, Tomie Lou Parrett, Charles Haines, Netty Jane Cook, Roger Rapp, Wanda Wood and Robert Jones. The story deals with a high school boy with troubles whose girl and high school principal seem not to understand him.

**MERCURY WAS LOWEST OF ENTIRE SEASON**  
With a reading of 11 degrees Sunday morning and slightly above that Monday morning, the two readings represent the lowest temperature of the season to-date.

Sunday's peak was 36 degrees and at 8 A. M. Monday the reading was 15 degrees.

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**1.00**

Practical, attractive gifts your hostess will really appreciate! Bright luncheon cloths with the accent on color! Interesting border or all-over patterns in fruit or floral motifs.

Life-Like Colors  
Gay Floral Designs  
Bright Borders  
All-Over Patterns

RECORDS SHOW NOVEMBER WAS NEARLY NORMAL

Rainfall Above Average and Temperature Also Above Normal

November was a month of nearly normal temperatures, somewhat above normal in rainfall and with an unusually large number of cloudy days listed by Observer Chalmer Burns.

The month finished with 2.77 inches of rainfall, compared with a normal of 2.27 inches, so that the half inch surplus rainfall goes toward helping make up the nearly 10 inch deficit so far this year.

The mean temperature, or average temperature for the month was 43.4 degrees compared with a normal of 42.8 degrees and the mercury ranged all the way from 20 above zero on the 6th and 30th to 83 degrees on the second day of the month.

The mean maximum temperature was 53.5 degrees and the mean minimum was 33.6 degrees.

Burns' summary for the month shows that there were only six clear days, while seven were partly cloudy and 17 listed as cloudy.

Snowfall of nearly one inch was recorded during the month, most of it being on the last few days in November.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. ED KLEVER

Largely attended funeral rites for Mrs. Ed Klever were held at the Klever Funeral Home Saturday at 2 P. M., and were conducted by Rev. John Glenn, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Bloomingburg, of which Mrs. Klever was a member.

Rev. Glenn spoke of the Christian life of Mrs. Klever and her long years of work and service in the community and the assistance

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**A Christmas Message**

Dear Folks:

Please do everything you can to keep Long Distance lines open for essential calls on December 24, 25 and 26. War still needs the wires.

Buy More War Bonds for Victory!

**THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.**

she gave her husband in his work.

Rev. Glenn read the hymns "Lead Kindly Light" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," as part of the services.

There were many lovely floral gifts from relatives and friends over a wide area.

Many persons from out of the county attended the services.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Bloomingburg Cemetery. The pallbearers were six nephews: Edgar Coil, Clarence Potte, William Klever, Harry Van Pell, Walter McCoy and Thurman Plummer.

MRS. RIBER DIRECTS CHURCH PROGRAM

Celebration of Christmas in Church Homes Is Theme.

Mrs. Arch O. Ribier is in charge of the program scheduled for the WSCS Church Day at Grace Church Wednesday, it is announced today.

Using miniature furniture, dolls and Christmas trees, Mrs. Ribier will narrate a description of how Christmas is celebrated in six of the homes supported by the WSCS. Concluding the program will be a nativity scene.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:15 P. M. with 15 minutes of recorded Christmas music. Luncheon is served at 12:15 P. M. and the business session begins at 11 A. M.

LIONS AND ROTARIANS HAVE SAME SPEAKER

The same speaker will appear before the Lions Club and the Rotary Club Tuesday, J. E. Harkless of McKeesport, Pa., director of public relations of the G. C. Murphy Company will address Rotarians Tuesday noon and Lions Tuesday night. Both meetings are at the Country Club.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE CALLED BEST HELD YET

Traditional Annual Service Is Held Sunday at Elks Hall

What was termed "the best Elks Memorial Service yet" was presented "Sunday afternoon to some 60-odd people at the Elks' Hall here.

Besides the traditional ritual service performed by lodge officers, Clifford Reed read Bryants beloved "Thanatopsis" and Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, gave a eulogy for the 107 Elks commemorated in the annual service.

Miss Marian Osborn sang two solos: "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" and "Consider the Lilies" for the features on the musical part of the program. Mrs. Marian Gage played a piano number at the beginning.

J. J. Kelley, chaplain, gave the benediction at the end of the program while Eugene McClain, exalted ruler, conducted the opening service.

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